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youch for their wonderful power.

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COUNT HUNTS WORLD AROUND. HIS WEAPON A CAMERA.

Exiled Roman Nobleman Has Made 50,000 Negatives as Amateur Photographer.

New York, Jan 10. Self-exiled from his beautiful palace in Rome. Count Louis Primoli, who is now in America for the first time, has armed himself with the weapon se loves most the camera-and is hunting the world around for picturesque views to id to his already large collection Enthusiastic amateur that he is-for he

be last eight years. Count Primeli would of for the fact that his home is undergoing The Palais Primell, which is built on one

the most beaut ful bills of Rome, must, order of the Government, yield up a part of its levely garden and court for the sake of providing the public with a broader street. Having lived in the palace all his the destruction of walls and grounds dear reconstruction in the hands of his archi ects, and has started on a two-year tout of the world.

oil, smaller by several rooms and loasting much less garden space than before, will be a teachiese to receive its lord, and the entertaining life of Rome will be resumed. The beautiful Painis Primoli has belonged to the house of that name since long before Count Leans Primolis mother, who was the Primoses Charlotte Bonaparte, duranter of Zenaide Bonaparte, became the Comtesse Primoli. The great, high walls of this old structure are hung with exquisite brocades and tapestries, which bear the stamp of the Napoleonia reign.

The marble floors are strewn with rich rugs, made to yield to the stately tread of royaity. Thousands of rare books are to be found in this interesting palace, and the fifty-two spacious rooms are filled with swords, uniforms, liveres, furniture and insumerable souvenirs of the home of Napoleon I.

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The extensive and well-known treasures
of the First Empire have attracted many a
visitor to the palace gates, and Americans
especially have found Count Primoli a delightful and entertaining host.

One of the loveliest features of the Palais
Primoli is the sold tralian garden, and here
every Wednesday during the first four
months of the year it was the custom of
the Caunt to give entertainments for his
guests. Sometimes these took the form of
plays and sometimes in a darkened arbor
the least showed a series of fine pictures
taken by himself. These he described as
they brightened and faded on a might lantern screen.

GUESTS POSE IN COSTUMES.

His favorite amusement, however, was giving tableaux vivants, and many a sunny afternoon saw the beauty and fashion of Rome, arrayed in historic costumes, posing before the camera of the Count.

Besides the valuable collection of souvenirs the Palais Primoli is filled with rare and costly fabrics from every quarter of the globe. Two contourieres, under the direction of Count Primoli, fashion these beautiful stuffs into classic draperies, into quaint and picture-que frocks or into gorgeous tollets. No anachronism is permitted, even in the smallest detail and every ribbon, every band of lace, every fold and line must pass the critical eye of the Count.

When all is in readiness for the tableaux. GUESTS POSE IN COSTUMES.

the favorite scenes are those representing the time of Napoleon, and many a beautiful Princess has trailed about this listoric garden in a contume that once adorned the beautiful Empress Josephine, or perhaps in another which belonged to the wardrobe of the Empress Marie Louise.

Even the nervants wear the liveries which once belonged to the house of Napoleon I. It is easy to understand the inspiration found Primoli finds. While speciators applied the oleturesque charm of each tableau, he beholds it with the keen eye of the horough artist. To his mind lines must be not only full of erace and rhythm; they must be pleasantly expressive.

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COUNT LOUIS PRIMOLI.

rapher knows that he cannot depend on the turquedec-bine italian sky, on the fragrant pink and white petaled blossoms, on the soft, cool green of the trees or on the mellow tints of palace and garrien wall alone for the charm of his bictures. Instead, he must rely upon composition, tone, clearness and delicary of detail for good effect and Count Primali follows these details with

AIMS LENS AT WEDDING GROUPS. with his ever present camera, and Count Primoti laughtingly admits that in the last eight years scarcely any married pair has escaped the aim of his lene.

In Italy everything that can be conceived as offering photographic interest and opportunities has been snapped by him. Five o'clock in the morning has found him on the Grand Canal in Venice catching picturesque groupings of fish peddlers.

The fox hunts in Rome, patronized by the world of society, have afforded him considerable photographic pleasure and experience, and among his collection of prints he shows some excellent empedous of Rome's fairest devotees of the chase.

Egypt and Cairo have yielded their best material to this indefatigable worker, yet such pictures as he has been able to secure in these countries have been far from satisfactory to him. Scenery that offers lists any to thousands allike is less attractive.

EMPEROR WILLIAM POSED FOR HIM.

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When all is in readiness for the tableaux fair Princesses, chal in summing a robe in the interest with their hair twined with flowers and crowned with garlands, step forth into the historical garden and assume a role in the outdoor revels.

All this time the indefatigable photographer is not life. He fills from group to group, arranging here, suggesting there, and always with an artist's eye to the photographed, either in his stands in Rome or by ordinary snapshots, and he expects, at the end of his loar to have added several more pointaites to his aiready large collection.

It is almost impossible to conceive of more beautiful backgrounds and surroundings than those which Count Primoll lovingly describes as belonging to his home. Flowers grow in profusion, garden walls are hung with them, arbors are laden with the and bossoom. Sometimes hage rose trees are stripped of their fragrance to furnish a suitable screen. Great hedges of illnes are set up for madonna effects, quaint wings are looped from the gnarled boughs of century-old trees; every nook and criner becomes a component part of the tableaux.

When American women and Italian, arisetorats take part in the tableaux vivants the favorite scenes are those representing the time of Napoleon, and many a beautiful From New York I am going to Washing the time to present them all.

From New York I am going to the word of the named very good negatives, telling the story of the year's gayeties, in Germany the Emperor, Empress and Princes posed in natural and unconventional manner before his friendly kolaks.

Count Primoil is, in fact, rather proud of the number of royal personages whom he has photographed, either in his studio in Rome or by ordinary snapshots, and he expects, at the end of his loar to have added several more pointaites to his aiready large collection.

In appearance Count Primoil is far more French than Italian, He is of welding the several more pointaites to hi

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"From New York I am going to Washington, where I know many charming families. Then I shall spend six months in Colorado and California, getting back here in time for the Newport season. In September I have planned to go to Canada, and of the two in three months there I shall and the two in three months there I shall. Even the servants wear the liverles which once belonged to the house of Napoleon I. It is easy to understand the inspiration Count Primoli finds. While spectators applied the oleturesque charm of each tableau, he beholds it with the keen eye of the thorough artist. To his mind lines must be not only full of crace and rhythm; they must be pleasantly expressive.

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FOOTPADS ATTEMPT TO DROWN THEIR VICTIM.

Man Found Drenched and Almost Frozen to Death, Tells of Highwaymen's Brutality.

REPUBLIC SPINIAL Besten, Mass., Jan. 10.-Accested by three men, robbed and thrown into the river, is | negr n brief the history of his experience on the banks of the Charles, as given by George W. Blake of Cambridge, to the police of that city.

Blake, who is one of the best marksmen in Battery B. First Regiment, was brought to Station 2, that city, by Edward M. Driscoll, a teamster in the employ of a caterer named McDonald, who found him at a point near Harvard Bridge, drenched to the skin and half frozen. At the station, Blake was attended by Doctor Wetherbee, was wrapped in blankets

and given hot drinks to overcome his chill, I on his overcoat. and given hot drinks to overcome his cult, After he had sufficiently recovered he went home, dry clothing having been furnished him, and he was told to come back this morning for an interview with Chief Inspector James E. Murray.

Blake was formerly employed as a machinist by the Davidson Rubber Company of Charlestown, where his father still works. He is 2 and was obliged to give up that in 's 2', and was obliged to give up that heavy work and of late has been engaged in

Beavy work and the selling books.

He told the following story:

"I had supper at home and left to walk across Harvard bridge about 6 o'clock. I was go'ng to Dorchester. Before crossing was go'ng to Dorchester, and want along the bridge I left the avenue and went along



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the bonlevard, on the left-hand side, for about 190 feet.

"As J started to come back, three men accosted me. One was a negro. I think I could identify him. He asked me for a match. I said: I have no match. 'Oh, I guess you have,' he answered. 'No, I havn't. I replied, and then he said, 'Well, give os 25 cents for a bottle,'

"I to'd bim I did not have 25 cents in chance. The other two then grabbed me, one putting his hand across my mouth; the hegre went through my pocket and took 318 all of the meney I had.

"One started to take my watch, but the negro, who seemed to be a ringleader said. 'One started to take my watch, but the negro, who seemed to be a ringleader said. 'One started to take my watch, but the negro, who seemed to be a ringleader said to us. They did not take my watch and chan. Then one of the men said.' 'We's better drop him into the river so we can get away. The negro and one of the others picked me up boilly and carried me to the femce, which is three feet high and dropped me over into the water.

"The tide was nearly high, but I can swim pretty well so I swam to one of the me over into the water. "The tide was nearly high, but I can swim pretty well, so I swam to one of the ladders on the sea wall and crawled up to the parkway again. I made my way to the street and fell there exhausted. A teamster came along, and I asked him to take care of me. He brought me up here."

According to blake's story, when he went into the key waters of the Charles, he had on his overcoat.

GIVES LIFE FOR CHILDREN. Mother Rushes to Certain Death to Protect Loved Ones.

New York, Jan. 10.-By an exhibition of courage and presence of mind seldom equaled even in the annals of mothers' sacrifices, Mrs. Sophia Dovkewicz, who Eved on the fourth floor of the tenement at

sacrifices. Mrs. Sophia Dovkewicz, who lived on the fourth floor of the tenement at No. 37 Jackson street, saved the lives of her two children at the expense of her own. White relighting a Christmas tree in honor of the birthday of one of her little ones, she dropped a lighted candle, which fell on her dress, and in a moment she was enveloped in flames.

Agonized with pain, and her cries mingling with the terrified screams of her children, the woman tried to tear off her dress, but when she realized that a fire in the room with the children efft unprotected meant almost certain death to thom, she ran out on the fire escape and seemed about to throw herself to the street.

As those below her saw the flames blazing up with renewed strength as they were fanned by the alt, they added their warnings to her not to jump to her own cries and shrieks of the children.

Rushing into the building and up the stairs, Policemen McChesney and Headlich selzed her and drew her back into the room as she was about to fall from exhaustion. They wrapped a blanket about her and extinguished the flames, but not until she had been so severely burned that she died from her injuries at Gouverneur Hospital, where she was taken.

Without difficulty, a small biaze that had tarted in the room was put out and neither of the children was lighted.

OFFICER STICKS IN TRANSOM. Embarrassing Difficulty in Climb

ing Through Narrow Opening. REPUBLIC SPECIAL
New York, Jan. 19.—Policeman McMurray. who is very stout, with a pair of long legs, endured a bad quarter of an hour in the early morning while stuck in the open tran-

som over the door of a restaurant at No. 13 Warren street. It was the reward of his gailantry in at-

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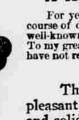
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